

NASHVILLE GLOBE.

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Notice the office when you fail to get your
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TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character,
standing or reputation of any person,
firm or corporation, which may appear in
the columns of the NASHVILLE GLOBE will
be gladly corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the management.
Send correspondence for publication so
as to reach the office Monday. No matter
how late for current issue which arrives
as late as Thursday can appear in that
number, as Thursday is press day.
All news sent us for publication must
be written only on one side of the paper,
and should be accompanied by the name of
the contributor, not necessarily for publication,
but as evidence of good faith.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED
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national Life Building.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5, '18.

NOT ONE SPY PUNISHED.

Assertions by Senator Overman,
who is certainly neither an alarmist
nor a republican, that enemy agents
in one of the principal airplane
plants of this country have engaged
on a wholesale scale in murderous
practices against our airmen immedi-
ately raises the demand for fitting
punishment of such acts to an issue
that cannot be ignored.

At least part of the delay in carrying
out our air program appears to have
been due to enemy plots that
manifested themselves in deliberately
weakened airplane parts, involving
after the discovery of the practice
tedious and costly reinspection, and
responsible, no doubt, for more than
one of the mysterious collapses of
airplanes at the several American
training fields, with loss of valuable
lives.

There have been numerous instances
of enemy activity brought to
light in our courts since the war be-
gan, many of them resulting in con-
victions. Because of inadequacy of
our civil laws to deal drastically
with these things, the punishments
prescribed have been so minor as to
be ridiculous. It has become worse
than a commonplace, it is indeed a
scandal, for judges in every part of
the union to voice, when they impose
sentences on spies and traitors, their
personal regret that they cannot call
up a firing squad.

If tolerance has not exhausted it-
self in any of the previous cases
surely it must cease to exist after
the Overman revelations. Americans
have been and are both easy going
and unvindictive. It requires no vin-
dictiveness now to insist that the
punishment of acts directed against
the warfare of our cause and the very
lives of our men in uniform be made
proportional to the offense. Only one
penalty of course can be in any way
proportional, and that is death.

It is the duty of the government to
provide a way to deal with treason,
espionage and murder committed on
behalf of the enemy. If civil law
must remain so inadequate, military
law should be substituted. Certainly
there can be no insuperable difficulty
in the way of placing military law
over our airplane plants, for one
thing. Sweet dealing is positively of
no avail to check pro-Germanism
where it really exists. We shall have
to get down to a practical basis in
meeting the internal menace some-
time. The sooner we do it the fewer
will be the lives of our soldiers need-
lessly destroyed.

Not the least of the omissions of
our policy has been in the fact that
of the thousands of enemy agents
caught in this country since a year
ago when we went to war not one has
paid for his crime with his dishonora-
ble life. It is not a matter of hatred
at all. It is just the lives of our
soldiers against the lives of spies.

The great American skepticism as
to the Hindenburg drive is as nothing,
however, to the skepticism as to the
permanence of this kind of weather.

And Chairman Hurley said, "Let
there be ships," and, lo, there were
not ships.

As the process of shutting Russia
off from oceans and seas continues, it
becomes apparent that soon the only
water to which Ivan will have access
will be that in his tub, and Ivan is
not overly fond of that.

It is the fortress of Paris that the
Teuts are bombarding. They say it
is in their communications. If the shells
happen to blight on innocent boule-
vards, why, that, of course, just
happens.

Sometimes one is tempted to com-
pare the minor catastrophe of "bombs
bursting in air" with the concomitant
and horrible sound of tenor voices
cracking in the same vicinity.

The crown prince, it now appears,
is in command of the Somme drive.
They must have been indeed confi-
dent, since they were willing to pro-
ceed under the baleful influence of
that jinx.

Wouldn't it be just as well for
those Berliners to omit increasing
the severity of their peace terms un-
til somebody shows a disposition to
think about Germany's terms?

After listening to some of the high-
ly enlightened discourses concerning
the gun, yes, the gun, it hardly seems
polite or just to accuse the Russians
of doing all the talking.

The railroad which habitually runs
its passenger trains an hour or so
late has for once an advantage over
its competitors. Its conduct today
will be perfectly regular.

So far, however, the shipping board
press agents have not attempted to
claim credit for turning out the 600-
000 tons of commandeered Dutch
shipping.

Since the Germans have appropriat-
ed the idea of the British tank, the
allies may with all decency violate
the copyright on that seventy-six-mile
gun whenever they get around to it.

The dispute between William
Hohenzollern and Gen. Ludendorff
as to who is emperor of Germany ap-
pears to outside observers to be
quite academic.

The Kaiser's god is not a trinity,
you have observed. He has none of
the attributes of Jesus, and still less
of the Holy Ghost.

It isn't so much a question as to
whether Germany is paying high for
each foot gained as whether her
checks are going to be soon refused.

In a manner of speaking, 'ell has
raised from all that German drive,
and it has turned out to be a regu-
lar honest-to-goodness drive.

And the Kaiser dolled his minions
up in nice, new uniforms for the oc-
casion. Still, anything will do for a
shroud.

There can be, however, no fair and
adequate distribution of daylight un-
til Wilhelm is pushed out of his place
in the sun.

Arising to a point of information,
is Senator Lewis really the demo-
cratic whip in the Senate or is he
just the cracker?

At the rate of thirty-seven planes a
year we shall have that fleet of 100-
000 ready in A. D. 4,645.

That Mesopotamian town where the
Turks lost 3,000 men was, as it were,
a palpable HIT.

All the comments on the melody of
the cackle of the hen are now in.

Friendship ceases where "friendly
criticism" begins.

So Gen. Wood doesn't have any
moles.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY DRAFT-
MEN HONORED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The facts leading up to Austria's dis-
graceful and humiliating ultimatum
to Serbia and the atrocities committed
by the central powers which
plunged this country into the war
and said: "It is our duty to go. We
owe it to the country for what it has
done for us. For transforming us
from savages to be intelligent citi-
zens of this country and giving us a
chance to attain into its civilization.
We appreciate it and are proud to
have the privilege to die for it." He
then reviewed the record of the Ne-
gro in war from the Boston Massacre
to our late unpleasantness with Mex-
ico, and said: "We can sing 'My coun-
try 'tis of thee with an open
and clear heart. This is our flag and our
country. We have bled and died for
it. We have helped to perpetuate the
stars and painted the red and blue in
that flag and move in the white
emblem of purity which it intends to
portray."

He here recounted how the black
man cared for the southern white
women in the war of the rebellion,
and said, "You trusted us then, are
we less human now?" In conclusion
Dr. Ridley said: "When you shall
have fought these battles through and
when you come swinging home again,
having made democracy safe for oth-
ers, we pray God we will find de-
mocracy safe for the Negro."

Here Rev. J. H. Walters, B. S. D.,
D. was introduced and said in part:
"This is just the dark picture which
precedes the bright future." He here
told of the advantages of being a
soldier and the ultimate good which
would come out of it. He said: "I
want you to take an optimistic view
of the situation. You go to fight the
battles of America; do your best.
You go to win and win you must! You
have heard what our fathers did, but
we want to know what you will do.
I have been a soldier and am one at
heart now." He told them: "The
army is a good place and you will
come out better men. Go, but make
an aim in mind to obey orders."

Other speakers were Mr. Glenn of
Dover, E. Glenn of Dover, Dr. Aus-
mus, pastor of M. E. Church, South,
and Charles Murphy, three of Spring-
field's leading citizens. The Ladies'
Relief Club with Mrs. Hattie Nixon
as its president dispensed lunches
to the boys at the depot Saturday.
Speeches were made by Attorney
Pepper and Mr. Chas. Bell. The high

"Made in Nashville"
NONE BETTER ANYWHERE ON EARTH
QUINO HAIR GROWER
"BEST BY TEST"
GANTT QUINO SCHOOL, 636 Foss St., Nashville, Tenn.

school scholars sang patriotic songs
while 1,500 citizens shook their hands.
They left cheering and amid cheers.

CITY ITEMS

Monday night at St. Paul, Oratorical
Contest. "Come!"

Mrs. Ella Jones of 916 Overton
street, entertained with a Theatre
party last Wednesday evening to
compliment Mrs. M. D. Wilson of
Detroit, Mich. formerly Miss Bennie
Simpsons of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hear the Oratorical Contest at St.
Paul Monday night, April 8.

Mrs. Daisy T. Harris of 1101 Haw-
kins street, entertained last Thurs-
day evening with a two course menu
to compliment Mrs. M. D. Wilson,
the guest of Mrs. H. C. Barnes, of
1023 South Street.

Come to St. Paul Monday night,
April 8.

Mrs. Willie B. Kelley wishes her
many friends to know that she is in
Nashville once more, and is making
her home at the present with Mrs.
Farror, 1208 Grundy street.

A great contest at St. Paul Church
Monday night.

Mr. Wm. Thompson of 1406 Quincy
street, Topeka, Kans., and Mr. Aaron
Thompson of 3300 Llewellyn avenue, St.
Louis, Mo., were called to the city on
account of the death of their mother,
Mrs. Katherine Bradley, of 2321 Heff-
erman street, who was 91 years old
and leaves one brother, three sons,
two daughters, forty grandchildren
and eleven great grandchildren.

Hear State Normal Students at
St. Paul Church Monday night.

Among the prominent visitors in
the city last week attending the
superior's council were Mrs. E.
Birdie Taylor, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs.
A. L. Garvin, of Harrodsburg, Ky.,
and Mrs. L. L. Coleman, of Owens-
boro, Ky. They took in many places
of interest in Nashville and were in-
teresting and entertaining visitors at
the National Baptist Publishing
Board's plant just before leaving.

Join us at St. Paul Monday night,
April 8.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Easter was a great day in Fayette-
ville. The greater portion of the
churches took an active part in cele-
brating Easter. The program at the
A. M. E. Church was commendable.
Mr. Earl Howard is on the sick list.
Mr. Howard is one of Fayetteville's
leading men in every respect. We
hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr.
Howard's word is his bond. He paid
his subscription for the Globe. We
would be glad if all our subscribers
would do likewise. Mrs. Minerva
Brady is in Meadville, Pa. She is
the guest of her son, Mr. Frank
Brady and granddaughter, Mrs. Robert
Bonner, 200 Stearns street. Mr.
William White is very ill at this
writing. Mrs. Maud Donavan of
Huntsville was called to Fayetteville
to the bedside of her father, Mr. Wil-
liam White. The following young col-
ored men were sent to camp Meade from
Fayetteville on April 2nd for
military duty: Messrs. Henry Holt,
Henry Wells, Bert Moses, Buchan-
an, Bud Parks, Lazarus Parks, Cur-
tis Smith, John Dyer Waggoner, Ho-
race Green, Charles Boyles, Willie
E. Moore, Cornelius Dixson, Harry
Landers, Ernest Bright, Knox Moore,
Robert Gaston, Jas. O. Wilson,
Porter Berry, Jacob Hoppel, Jno.
A. Eakin, Tom Dodd, Osea King, Cliff
Smiley, Robert Askins, Charles M.
Eady, Henry Gaunt, Clyde Bailey,
Wm. Harrison Boone, Sherman
Moore, Lewis Vassar, John Daniel
McGreer, Ben Smith, Willie Edmond-
son, Delif Bonner, Leroy Freeman,
Moses McElroy, Cucey Hampton,
Sherrill Carter, Sam Jones, Henry
Gilbreath, John Owens, Jode Short,
Jno. Allen Butler, Geo. Fox, Henry
Pitts, James Barnett, Jos. Ander-
son, Roy McDonald, Joe Thompson,
Charley Bryson, Jim Woodward, Toney
Chapple, James Robertson, and Roy
Wright. A grand reception was given
at the A. M. E. Church in honor
of the soldier boys who are on their
way to France to offer up their lives
for democracy. The following are
the names of those who have become
readers of the Globe since our last
issue: Miss Venie Commons, of Fay-
etteville, Mrs. Sallie Arnett, Miss Bu-
lah Buchanan of Winchester, Mr. I.
H. Donlow, Miss Alice Bonnett and
Nettie Strickland of Camden, Tenn.,
Mr. Arthur (Bud) Sligall and Mrs.
Venie Askins were united in the
bonds of wedlock a few days ago.
We have been informed that Mr.
Robert Commons of Shelbyville and
Miss Mary Commons of Winchester
have been united in wedlock. The
bride was born in Fayetteville, but
was reared in Winchester. She is
the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Arnett
of Winchester by her first husband,
the late Geo. Commons of Fayetteville.

DIVISION OF EXTENSION CLUB.

The Division of Extension Club
met at Pearl High School, Friday,
March 22nd. The meeting was well
attended. The president, Mrs. Cot-
ten, presided. The minutes of the
meeting were read by the secretary,
Mrs. T. A. Prierson, after which, Miss
Jenkins read a lovely letter stating
the reason why President Wilson had
appointed Mr. Hoover to bring about
a conservation of food, and the
Division of Extension Club, is one of
the results of the appointment.
Patrons of all schools are invited to
join this club and any one that is in-
terested. The following ladies have
enrolled: Mesdames L. Landers, A. N.

Johnson, I. L. Moore, W. W. Sumlin,
E. Walton, S. J. Chandler, E. Stevens,
Howard, Derrick. The teachers of
Pearl High are also in attendance
and about fifteen junior members,
that are pupils of the High School.
The demonstration for the next meet-
ing is being planned to be more
elaborate than ever before and a
large membership is expected the
next meeting will be Friday, April
the 12th.

LEBANON BOYS GIVEN ROYAL
RECEPTION.

Lebanon, Tenn., April 3, 1918.

The citizens of Lebanon and Wil-
son County witnessed the greatest
and most patriotic days in the his-
tory of the County, Friday, March
29th. When the first fifty colored
boys who were drafted for service of
their country came in town to take
train for Camp Meade. These young
men met at the Post Office and re-
ported to the local board, from there
they marched to the domestic science
department of the Wilson County
Training school, where they were
served for dinner. The local mem-
bers of the board came up to inspect
and found everything beyond their
expectation, they were loud in their
praise for the Principal of the school
and the domestic science teacher,
Mrs. Pearl Crews, who was assisted
by the entire faculty and ladies of the
parent-teachers association in pre-
paring the meals for the soldier boys.
After they were served dinner, a line
of march was formed in front of the
school building at one o'clock. The
mounted policemen headed the pa-
rade. Next came the fifty drafted
young men headed by the brass band.
The students of the high school de-
partment in white uniform headed
by the Senior Class. The parade pro-
ceeded through the principal streets
and residence sections of the town
to the public square, where a plat-
form had been erected for the oc-
casion, they were greeted by hundreds
of colored and white citizens.

Dr. W. A. Thompson one of the
leading medical doctors of the town
acted as master of ceremony. The
program opened with a patriotic sec-
tion by the school, accompanied
by the brass band. Dr. Thompson
paid a tribute to his race and that he
was glad that Wilson County could
present to the Government such a
bunch of stalwart young men to fight
side by side with their white friends.



DR. W. SAMPTON BROOKS.

Author, Lecturer and Pulpiteer.
Will lecture at St. Paul A. M. E.
Church Wednesday night, April 10.

He then introduced Hon. John E.
Edgerton, who expressed his ap-
preciation of the compliment and
courtesy and call by the program
committee. He spoke very impres-
sively and the boys were indeed ap-
preciative of the cheerful and in-
spiring address. He said you are not
only representing your race but the
white race, not only representing
Wilson County and the state of Ten-
nessee, but the nation, and that they
were watching us with as much care
and interest as the white boys who
have proceeded us to the battle
field. A musical selection was ren-
dered by the school chorus.

He then introduced Prof. L. L.
Campbell, Principal of the Wilson
County Training School, as the speak-
er stepped out upon the platform he
was greeted with applause. This
was the first occasion that a member
of our race was ever heard to speak
from a platform on the public square
and especially to exemplify the patri-
otism of his race. He assured the
audience that his race was working
shoulder to shoulder with the white

people to win this war and that there
has never been, nor will there ever
be a time when the Negro race will
fail to defend the honor of his coun-
try and his flag. He urged the boys
not to disgrace the uniform of our
country, that their manly conduct as
well as their loyalty and bravery had
much to do with the winning of this
great war. Musical selection, "You
shall gain the victory," by School Cho-
rus.

Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor of the
Methodist Church was introduced.
He said our race was a liberty loving
race and that we appreciate it more
because there had been a time when
we were denied liberty and that he
did not believe that any braver boys
had been called than those from Wil-
son County. And he was glad the
time had come when the white man
said to him "this is our country, and
we regard you as a part of it." We
as a race accept it gladly and we are
going to live and die here unless we
die in Germany. While Dr. Johnson
stood upon the platform speaking, his
church, two blocks away was on fire.
He received many congratulations
for his excellent speech under such
trying conditions. A musical selection
was rendered by school chorus.

Dr. W. S. Ellington, the noted
orator and scholar of Nashville was
introduced. He was invited here by
the committee as principal speaker of
the occasion. He spoke of the op-
portunities for advancement and
rank that would be given the boys
and for them to be brave, loyal, up-
right and self-respecting, and for
them to go forward and fight, reflect
credit upon your race, who have won
honors and destruction as warriors,
in previous wars. Do this and bring
back the old flag of glory in honor
or report to God why. He painted
picture after picture of our heroes
upon the battlefield. He assured the
boys that they would not undergo
hardships because of their race. He
spoke of his visit to Camp Meade and
that the colored boys were as well
cared for as the white boys. He
closed his address with an appeal to
the citizens to produce more food
stuffs, spend less, buy more thrift
stamps and that any man would feel
proud walking around with Uncle
Sam owning him. The citizens are
loud in their praise of the address
delivered by Dr. Ellington, especially
the white citizens, they said it was
the grandest they had ever heard,
white or black, his language was
perfect and his oratory swept them
off their feet.

At 7:30 o'clock a banquet was
given in honor of the soldier boys
at the public school building. A
short program was rendered. Mr. C.
Winston, an old soldier and citizen
made a talk, also Rev. M. T. Riley,
pastor of the Baptist Church made
an interesting talk to the boys. Prof.
Edward P. Chiles, President of
Cumberland University was principal
speaker. He congratulated the pro-
gram committee and the speakers of
our race who appeared on the day
program. He emphasized the address
delivered by Dr. Ellington and that
it was the grandest address he had
ever heard. He held the audience



DR. W. SAMPTON BROOKS.

benefit Mother Sawyer Memorial
Fund. Hear him in "Watchman,
What of the Night?"

spell bound with his eloquence. His
address was inspiring, it could be
seen and felt in the audience that
packed the house the boys were fired
with the spirit of patriotism and dis-
played it even as they boarded the
train.

The Colored Women's Sewing Club
made comfort kits for the soldier
boys, the white citizens seeing them
and being highly pleased, asked the
sewing club to make some for the
white soldier boys.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

The Auxiliary of the Fifteenth Ave-
nue Baptist Church was in their reg-
ular meeting Thursday night, Mar.
28, 1918, at the residence of Mrs.
Pearlie Ransom, 914 Fourteenth ave-
nue, North. The president opened
the meeting with song and prayer by
Mrs. Edna Drennon of Smyrna.
Scripture lesson, Matt. 20th chapter,
which was most beautifully dis-
cussed by the members. Mrs. Dren-
non spoke many encouraging words
to the Auxiliary. Every one present
enjoyed Mrs. Drennon's talk and hope

ACCUMULATED SINCE BOYHOOD

and now it's a big pile—enough to
make one independent. A fine
nest egg for a rainy day. You can
start saving with us—\$1 will open
the account—and surprise yourself
with the amount it will net you
in a few years. Don't hesitate.

ONE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Nashville, Tennessee.



she will meet with us every time she
is in the city. The president encour-
aged each member with many good
words. After all business, the meet-
ing was dismissed with song and
prayer by Sister Ransom. A swell
menu was served by Mrs. Ransom
with the assistance of her daughter.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SUMMER
SCHOOL.

The ninth annual session of the
Tuskegee Institute Summer School
for teachers will be held this year,
beginning June 10th and extending
through July 19th. This summer
school has become a permanent
feature of education in the South.
Already teachers are registering and
securing rooms. It means greater
efficiency, and that the work of edu-
cation must go on.

Courses will be offered in all the
common school subjects, in teacher-
training subjects, and in industrial
subjects. The subjects will be
studied and methods in the presenta-
tion of these subjects. The work
in teacher training will include psy-
chology, Class Room Management,
Primary Methods and kindred sub-
jects. There will also be classes in
Cooking, Sewing, Handicraft, Manual
Training and Canning.

This year, through the interest and
help of the General Education
Board, a special course will be of-
fered for all the teachers who work
in schools aided by Mr. Julius Rosen-
wald. All the Rosenwald teachers
in all the Southern states are ex-
pected to attend.

Addresses each day will be de-
livered by such men as Dr. Phillips,
Superintendent of Schools, Birming-
ham, Ala.; Mr. Sprigg Dowell, State
Supt. of Education, Alabama; Mr.
Richard Hobbie, Federal Food Ad-
ministrator for Alabama; Mr. Craw-
ford Johnson, State Director, Na-
tional War-Savings Committee, Birm-
ingham, Ala.; Prof. Z. V. Judd,
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn,
Ala.; Mr. Jackson Davis, Field Sec-
retary, General Education Board; Dr.
J. H. Dillard, President of Jeanes
Fund of the Slater Board; Dr. Bruce
Payne, President George Peabody
College for Teachers; Dr. Denney,
President of the University of Ala-
bama; Mr. J. A. E. Lee, Principal
Lincoln High School, Kansas City,
Mo.; Dr. Haynes, Flak University;
President John Hope, Morehouse
College; President N. B. Young,
Florida A. and M. College; Mr. Em-
mett J. Scott, Secretary Tuskegee
Institute and Special Assistant to
the Secretary of War, and Dr. R. H.
Moton, Principal Tuskegee Institute.
The Principal and Director, Mr.
E. C. Roberts, are anticipating a
very large attendance.

BUSINESS LEAGUE BOOSTERS
NUMBER SEVEN.

By Alton L. Holsey.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama—
The war is bringing the people of
this country into a closer bond of
sympathy and understanding and it
is my sincere belief that, when con-
ditions are readjusted, ours will be
a better and stronger country.
Members of the race throughout the
country are co-operating with the
white people in local Red Cross,
Food, Liberty Bond, Fuel and Thrift
Stamp Campaigns and through these
new relationships, there will come
increasing opportunities for demon-
strating the race's value as a civic
and economic asset.

I have been especially proud of
the recognition which has come to
our newspapers. The various pub-
licity bureaus at Washington are
sending out their material to our
papers just as to papers published
by other people, and it is interest-
ing to note that some of the lead-
ing advertising men of the nation
are identified with these bureaus at
Washington. After the war it will
be more than likely that these men
will not forget the valued co-operation
that the Negro newspapers are giv-
ing now, and will give careful at-
tention to their merits in making up
lists of papers for national adver-
tisers. It will be a long step for-
ward when national advertisers be-
gin to ask, "How much will it cost
to reach the colored people through their
leading papers?"

"The signs of the times" are sig-
nificant. I notice that the leading
Press Clipping Bureaus are clipping
editorials from Negro papers in an
increasing degree. "Why the Ne-
gro thinks" is becoming more and
more important to the men who con-
trol the political and commercial
destiny of this nation.

The National Negro Business
League has been a powerful factor
in keeping the business development
of the race before the public.
(To be continued next week.)

ROGER WILLIAMS—WALDEN
STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

The thirty-seventh annual stu-
dents' conference was held at Wal-
den University, March 28, 1918.
The session was one of the most re-
markable one in the history of the
convention of the two schools, both
in point of attendance and interest
manifested. The conference of Wal-
den and Roger Williams was started
thirty-seven years ago and has steady-
ly grown in interest and worth. It
was a wonderful scene to see the
entire student body of Roger Wil-
liams and Walden, March into the
beautiful auditorium and assemble
at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Beau-
tiful colors of the two great colleges
were flying from every side of the
house while large Walden and Roger
pennants streamed all around.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the presi-
dent called the house to order and
proceeded with the program for the
morning. The pieces from Roger
and Walden were most acceptable
and well delivered. Special mention
is due the Walden speaker who spoke
on "The Inspiration of America."
Miss Geneva Bender, Roger's star
soloist completely charmed her hear-
ers with a vocal selection. Beyond a
doubt the climax of the occasion
came when Roger sent to the plat-

form her most gifted young orator,
Mack T. Williams. His piece was
concededly by all to be a master-piece
of eloquence.

Few abler addresses have been de-
livered than the one by "Mack T."
(as the Rogerites call him.) He was
a complete master of the situation.
Walden University deserves all
praise for the kindly in which she re-
ceived the visiting school. Her stu-
dents showed remarkable ability as
trainers. Their star speaker was a
young woman who spoke on "Wom-
an's contribution to the world." A
well delivered address. A. M. Wil-
liams was elected president. Walden
is a great school and is doing a great
work.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN.

If all could have the right kind
of training and care in early child-
hood most of the ills would be cured
in a generation. The preventive
method is surer and cheaper than
any that can be found later. Since
no child is responsible for its birth,
the Christian world should see that
it has a chance, a kindergarten train-
ing, in all the principles of domestic
science, art, good manners,
boys and girls alike, by well trained
teachers. Thousands of parents
have not the time nor the ability to
do this work. When old enough to
enter the public school the mind is
so full of evil that little can be done
for them. If teachers should turn
from their regular duties to give all